FIELD DEDICATION FRIDAY

Golden Gater

Published by the Associated Students of the San Francisco State College

VARSITY THEATER TONIGHT

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E. Morgan In Denial Of Charges

Past President Scores Charges of Laxity In Financial Accounts

Defending his administration against recent charges, Edward Morgan, former student body president, bitterly scored opponents of his financial policies.

"There is a lot to explain about the situation," he declared Friday, "we don't want to have the idea going around that we were lax in our financial arrangements.

"One thing that I do want to get across is the fact that my administration never did vote the $750 appropriation to the lights as has been charged. We voted to turn over any surplus that may have accrued at the end of the semester. Actually this amounted to some $300.

"I'll admit that we actually tendered Doctor Roberts a check for $750 at a banquet. However, neither myself or Ed. Cockrum signed the check.

"Furthermore some of the expenditures were made to help the administration. The Los Angeles trip that Ed. Cockrum and myself made was to be given a $25 subsidy. Then there is the matter of the amplifier and of grad. insurance. We made a bargain that we would pay the insurance if the administration paid for the amplifier. To date, the college administration has never settled with the student body.

"If there is any deficit, it has been accrued by the present student administration," Morgan concluded.

However, in defending his administration, Morgan failed to explain many items that have been the center of the controversy. The president and treasurer trip was still under fire, as was the debating expenditures.

Seniors Argue On "Final Fling" Plan

Some sixteen High Seniors from the class of about forty-six met last Thursday at noon in room 210 for the purpose of threshing out various plans for a "final fling" before graduation.

Numerous schemes were considered, however, but due to financial circumstances, the class is concentrating upon celebrating its last semester at the College.

One of the plans presented was the having of a "kiddies day" in which the seniors would toss away their dignity and once more behave as children in the grade schools. According to members this would serve a dual purpose in the fact that it would let the seniors be care-free and have a good time, besides having the added advantage of letting the College know that a class will graduate at the end of the semester.

Another plan was the discussion of a dinner-dance to be held at a fashionable down-town hotel just before graduation. Because the class treasury is decidedly low it was stated that if this plan met with general approval that a cost of about three dollars per person would be charged in order to defray the expenses of the affair, and furthermore it would be limited to those persons who [illegible] graduating or to the escort[illegible]

With plans still [illegible]plete at the close of the last meeting another meeting will be held in the immediate future for the sole purpose of formulating definite plans for the final activity of the class.

Campus Clubs Vie For Cup

Alpha Phi Gam. To Award Prize at Chicken's Ball

Undertaking to revive an old tradition of San Francisco earthquake days, the Alpha Phi Gamma journalistic fraternity is forwarding plans for a Chicken's Ball to be held November 4 in Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Traditional Balls of this type were composed of performances presented by various groups, and in accordance with this set regulation, organizations at State will compete for a cup that will be given to the club turning out the best performance of the evening.

"To date," stipulated Elsa Magnus, president of the chapter, "the Kappa Delta Tau, Phi Lambda Chi, A. M. S., Music Federation, and the A. W. S., have sent in their acceptances. Phi Lambda Chi has been most cooperative with a

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Franciscan Ballots Out

Students Opinions For the 1937 Annual Welcomed

Due to the rush of mid-terms, the mimeograph room was so overburdened in the last week that ballots on the 1937 Franciscan will be delayed until this Friday.

At this time, students will have the opportunity of giving their opinions as to how the next annual should be organized. Also included on the ballots are spaces by which students may express their desire to subscribe. Bob Barry, editor, emphasized the fact that it is most important to get a general estimate of subscriptions so that work may proceed. Results of the vote will be posted in next Tuesday's Golden Gater.

A few copies of the 1936 magazine type of annual are still available at the office of Mr. Nee. Besides those who have not called for their Franciscans, some extra copies are on hand. These are now for sale at a reduced price of 75c a copy and may be purchased at Mr. Nee's office or in room 114.

Petitions circulated at the end of last week are attempting to bring the question of a compulsory annual to a student body vote. This question was brought before the Executive Board late last night, but the paper went to press before results could be obtained. At the election, if held, students will vote on a compulsory fee of 75c per semester to be collected with fees.

"Post Road" Cast Named By Casebolt

Carola Beetz Has Role Made Famous in City by Charlotte Greenwood

Carola Beetz, veteran College Theater actress, won the coveted role of Emily in the current College Theater production "Post Road" which will be presented Friday, November 13th. The date carries out an old superstition of the group which states that every production in the history of the organization has been successful which was given on that date, according to declarations of various members.

A veteran supporting cast composed of some of the best known college thespians has been assembled to support Miss Beetz. Virginia Gildea is May; Beatrice Harris is the nurse; Leah Cheek, the girl; Gwen Smith, Mrs. Cashler; Doris MacDonald, Mrs. Canby; Frances Twohig, Judy; Ruth Hutchinson, Celia; Clem Zannini, Cartwright; George Archambrault, George; Roy Laugeson, Spender; Frank Muldoon, Matt; Bernard De Bishop, Bill; Leroy Armstrong, Virgil Beehis, and Edwin Hutching, Jay. Rehearsals will be on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 according to an announcement from Miss Jessie Casebolt.

Miss Manito of the Cornish School of Dramatics in Washington will be the speaker at a meeting of the group on October 8th at 11:15 in the little theater. Her topic will be on the general subject of the theater and stage.

Varsity Theatre To Open Doors Tonight With Campus Films

Coach Hal Harden, Farmer Will Head Cast; Pictures of Brawl, Frosh Hazing, Candid Shots; Roberts' Stadium

Tonight the Associated Students' campus theatre, "The Varsity," opens its doors for the first time in a premiere showing of special motion pictures filmed entirely on the campus, together with a varied bill of film entertainment and vaudeville.

Unique in the field of college enterprises, the affair will hold the attention not only of State students, but of other colleges and universities in the region, as well as the commercial film companies.

Program Announced

The program for tonight's performance, as announced by Erwin Bischoff, the theatre chairman, was to include the following features: Campus Reels of Spring, 1936; State's Greatest Summer Session; Campus Reels (extra length) of Fall, 1936; Travelogue; Animated Cartoon; and a major studio comedy.

Headlining the vaudeville features of the show will be Coaches Dan Farmer and Hal Harden, who will present the "inside dope" about State's 1936 football varsity. This feature will be accompanied by a chalk talk, and actual slow motion pictures of the team in action.

Edward Cockrum, student body president, praised the project. "This is a project sponsored by the Associated Students," he said, "and as such deserves the support of every student."

"This thing can't fail," was Bischoff's enthusiastic prediction. "We're giving the students many times their moneys worth. If it were being done on a profit basis, we'd have to slash the program in half. As it is, I think we can present as pleasant an evening's entertainment as any commercial theatre in the city, and for only twenty-five cents."

The films, which include shots of the Brawl, Frosh Hazing, Candid Shots, Roberts' Stadium, and many other features, will be accompanied by public address "sound." This system proved so successful last semester that it is to be a definite part of every presentation.

Tickets are being sold on the campus for tonight's production by members of Varsity Theatre, and by members of the Rally Committee. Latecomers may purchase them at the door.

Frederic Burk Auditorium, 8 p. m. tonight, has been set as a definite place and time.

FENTON WILL DISCUSS EXAM

At a special meeting in the activities room at noon, Wednesday, October 14, Mr. Frank Fenton will discuss the Subject B examination required of all students working for credentials in kindergarten-primary, general elementary and junior high curricula.

Freshmen, as well as upper classmen, are urged to attend and bring any questions they may have regarding the examination, which will be given on Saturday, December 5.

This examination must be passed before a student can engage in practice teaching.

Camera Club Furthers Photography Interests

Aiming to stimulate an interest in photography on the Campus, the Camera Club held its first meeting Wednesday noon. Fifteen Camera enthusiasts attended the initial meeting and elected Harold Martin their first president. Dick Marsh and Bob Colyar were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively. Dr. Stanley Morse was chosen to sponsor the group.

The Camera Club will work out a simple Constitution and make application for a Student Body Charter. Meetings will be held every second and fourth Wednesdays at noon and special meetings will be called from time to time.

According to Martin the group hopes to bring interesting speakers on the subject of photography before the club and interested members of the student body. After the next meeting announcements will be made of a picture contest open to anyone connected with the college. Bob Barry, Franciscan Editor, was appointed chairman of the committee to work on plans for the contest.

A. M. S. DONATES ROPE

Two hundred yards of rope have been purchased and will be installed around Roberts' Field to keep spectators off the turf. This rope has been donated by the A. M. S.

Registrar's Notes

1. Thursday, October 8, in room 120 the high sophomores will meet with Dr. Valentine regarding their entrance into the professional field.
2. The seventh week the high sophomores must applications for fessional training with Mrs. Nielson, room 106.
3. "Incomplete" grades not made up by the end of the sixth week (Oct. 10) automatically become "F" unless a petition for an extension of time is signed by the instructor and filed in the registrar's office.
4. Incidental fees will be collected on Monday, October 12, in room 101 of College Hall. Charge for Placement Service, diplomas, credentials and course charges will be collected at this time. Individual bills will be sent to the students' post boxes.
5. Students are given credit only for those courses in which they are formally registered.
6. Seniors who expect to graduate in January, 1937, are requested to file their petition for graduation immediately.

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Transfer and Re-entrant Students

All transfer and re-entering students who have grade-point deficiencies of ten or more units below C are urged to consult the adviser assigned to them in the event that they receive D or F grades at the first mid-term reports.

NOTICE TO ALL FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES

Low Freshmen

All Low Freshmen who receive from the Registrar's office notice of D's or F's at the end of the first mid-term (the end of the first six weeks of school) must appear at the Counsellor's office in Room 106B, College Hall, immediately after receiving such reports. A schedule of hours at which the Counsellors are available is posted outside the office door of the Counselling room. Any student who finds it impossible to appear at one of the scheduled hours must see the Dean of the Lower Division immediately.

High Freshmen

All High Freshmen who receive D's or F's at mid-term are strongly urged to appear at the Counsellor's office as soon as possible after receiving such notices. Failure to do so will indicate to the Counsellors an unwillingness on the student's part to avail himself of the counselling service.

Low and High Sophomores

All Low and High Sophomores who have been assigned to special advisers because of grade-point deficiencies, and who receive D's or F's at the first mid-term, are requested to consult their advisers at once.

Prominent Men Here For Field Dedication Friday

Bands playing, drums booming, and loyal State students cheering can be expected at the dedication ceremony to take place at Roberts' Field Friday, October 9 at 7:40.

An impressive program has been arranged which is scheduled as follows:

7:40—Introduction by Erwin Decker, yell leader.

7:42—Ed Cockrum, president of the student body.

7:45—Address by Dwight L. Merriman, chairman of Junior Chamber of Commerce.

7:50—Dedication by Mayor Angelo Rossi.

7:55—Acceptance by Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of San Francisco State.

8:00—Opening kickoff for game with President Cloud of San Francisco Junior College holding the ball, and Dr. Roberts kicking.

State's Purple and Gold football team will take the field and attempt to make the dedication very impressive upon the Jaysee enemies.

The dedication caps a hard fought battle to put San Francisco State "on the map." The credit belongs to Dr. Roberts, who, after five years of fighting and sacrificing, may see his fondest dream a reality.

The athletic field is the former site of old Recreation Park. The college leased the property on January 1, 1936, for a period of five years, and after the lease expires in 1941 the state has an option to purchase the property outright if it so desires.

SMITH ELECTED BY JUNIORS

With a total vote almost equaling the combined votes of his two opponents, George Smith was elected president at a meeting held by the High Junior Class in Mr. Leo Nee's office last Friday afternoon. The victor amassed twenty-five votes as against sixteen for Howard Demeke and ten for Howard Brubeck.

The other results of the election are as follows: Vice-president, Pauline Turk; secretary, Mary Snell, unanimously elected, and treasurer, Everett Parrish.

—o—

Low Junior class meeting at 11—Annex A12.

In the Stadium — —
Men's Famous Roos
Wrap-Around
Overcoat
$28
— — For Warmth
on a Raw Rah-Rah
Day
●
Roos Bros.
Market at Stockton

GOLDEN GATER

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FROM THIS SIDE

By BILL BUCHAN

Don't blame us. We really thought our piece was spoken. We had no intention of opening the subject again. We were through. Well, here we are speaking of the financial report again.

We've been talking with some of the people around the college. We feel, if they can be used as a basis, that the greatest majority of the student body will be in favor of some check on the way the money is alloted by the Executive Board.

Some budget chairman, some one with authority perhaps, should be consulted before money measures are passed. Or perhaps there should be a tentative passage of money measures, with final passage at another meeting.

In our own Board of Supervisors this is the procedure. We think it should be adopted by the college. A tentative bill, a recommendation by a budget advisor, a published notice, a final passage, that is our plan.

There should be some curb on the generosity of the board. The graft, and who is to deny there wasn't graft, that was practised by the last board is something that should shame the college. Maybe the best thing now is to forget it. But not before we look the stable, with the horse securely in his stall before we slam the door.

Our Next Issue

Friday we dedicate Roberts' Stadium. In commemoration of this event we are putting out a [illegible] issue of the [illegible] Gater. There will be an [illegible] page [illegible] page [illegible] Cats at play by the [illegible] news with the players [illegible] San Francisco Junior College and the State team will be some of its features. It will contain the lineup of the teams, as correct as we can make it up till press time. It will contain the program of the [illegible] pretty speeches. It will be something worth saving.

Our Combined Rally

Thursday night if all goes well there will be a giant rally at Roberts' Stadium for the game Friday night. San Francisco Junior College will be there in full force. State is expected to be there in the same manner.

This should mark the second cycle of a rivalry that has sprung up between the two schools. We feel that such rivalry will be encouraged by State. Yet until such time as the present athletic development begins to mature and give State major recognition, the junior college "big" game will serve its purpose.

We laugh when we compared the athletic situation of the two colleges. Here at State we have two football coaches. At San Francisco they have only five. Yet here at State we have a better spirited, better team, a sweller bunch of athletes. Yet they have five coaches with precious reputations.

Theatre Revue

Editor's Note: Due to the fact that policy will not permit, we must withhold the name of the theater from this revue. Information as to the theater, starting times, and future attractions may be had by calling HEmlock 1181.

One of the funniest comedies to play San Francisco, "My Man Godfrey," provides an ideal vehicle for William Powell and Carole Lombard. Now in its fourth week on Market Street, the picture provides Powell and Miss Lombard with some of their best roles.

In our estimation it should give Miss Lombard an in on the award for the best acting of the year. Playing a "gloriously goofy" society girl, she picks William Powell from the city dumps in a society scavenger hunt. Imagine the fun that starts when Powell is made butler in this happy family. Mama Alice Brady, is vexed by armies of "little men," especially when she is in that stage known as the "morning after" blues. Daughter Gail Patrick, is a spiteful wench. She only throws rocks through Fifth avenue windows and sends dad the bills. And Carole Lombard, well she is apt to do anything from riding horses into the library to having a tantrum on request. And Powell rides herd on the bunch!

It should be a swell picture for the college student. Often bordering on the silly, it escapes being slapstick through the masterful work of William Powell, Lombard and the director.

A companion picture is Yellowstone, interesting because of the scenic backgrounds. Somewhat fanciful in plot, it is a good class B picture.

SING, SING, SING!

Golden tide is rising,
We're out to meet the foe,
Fighting ever on to
Victory for San Francisco,
'Neath our Golden banner
We'll win today for State,
Our colors o'er us — our goal before us
We're coming through the Golden Gate.

MAYBE I'M LYON

— — By Bev — —

Thots While Strolling the Campus:

We've invited Norman Zeph wandering thru the halls of Sir Francis Drake with Alice Baldwin, and Alice being the same thing to her reasons. She said: Hello to him the other day and the shock almost made him stagger. • • • Tri Mare Weems & Weird has come to an end. But Lukas is anxious to meet you. We'd gladly arrange it, if you're interested. Or perhaps he has already. • • • Marcia Blum's toy interesting Jean Dalrymple may end as the wife, but we wonder! He stages himself at beginning over other females in confidential interviews that we have our doubts. • • • Harriet White's turning her back on her Army Mammy while some real live fellow's in town. Better time • • • Stanley Manning and Bob Harkness are now at the Hart-Hilling stage. Guess it's all they won't train each other. • • • Bill Ewer, Phillip Abbey and a gal ever Jean Bingley, who doesn't seem entirely disinterested. • • • Eating with Jean and charming Dick Burgraeff. Marge seems all wrapped up and delivered to Modez Hoover.

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Clarice D.: Why do the men in Coach Cox's class have such funny looks?

Bob Marcus: Because he always yells, "**A-pout face!**" and they have to do it.

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We Only Heard:

"Louise Vallerino's bullet-ridden body will be found under some desk, if she doesn't do what she oughta." Bob Chamberlin.

"She's a cute blonde freshman and her name is Jean." Lou Morrison.

• • • • • •

"Now, Bev., let's leave Alice out of this column." (Bob Barry.)

"Heck, if I wanna meet 'em, I just walk up and say 'What's your name?'" Hal Delma.

"I don't drink, I don't smoke and I don't neck, but I have dates every weekend." Grace G., a freshman.

"Of course, I'm dumb, but then I'm pretty, and that's all that matters." Marianne Nelson.

This was probably just bait for us to swallow and we did, but a sign in the Co-op says:

Found: A $20 bill. Owner may have same by identifying. Box 34.

• • • • • •

We're Glad to Know:

Harry Haswell, transfer student, who writes a most interesting Art column in **The News Letter and Wasp**, a magazine that appeals to San Franciscans. Read it sometime—the column, I mean. It's good, if you like Art.

• • • • • •

We've Noticed:

Frank Collins' swell tan; Vern Collette's contagious smile; you can always count on it to break out; that Harry Post's new girl friend is Lillian Lullich; that Keith Cox goes to Cal. Extension now; that Gus Revel is frequently seen in the company of a Freshman girl named Virginia Hart. Looks like competition tho, cause Art Nightingale seems to have a part interest; that the yell-leaders look mighty dandy in their new outfits.

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And then there's the dumb frosh who went to a seance and hit the spiritualist because her teacher told her to "strike a happy medium."

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It Can Happen Here:

Incidentally, this title is in answer to Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here."

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Finale:

After reading this over, we've decided to stick to the bootblacking business 'cause that's where we shine!

Values of Young Democratic Club

State's newest venture, the Young Democratic Club, is a significant addition to the value of the college in the practical life of the student.

The great significance of the organization lies not in the fact that it supports a particular party or candidate, but that its contributing effect is an awakening of the political consciousness of the student.

Students usually derive their ideas of government from courses in theory and structure of government thrust upon them by a paternalistic educational system. Unable for the most part to part-ciate in politics through voting they possess little or no realization of the importance of their government upon their own lives until after graduation, and they are forced to cope with incompetency or inadequacy of government in the struggle for their own existence.

This new club, on the other hand, seeks to engage actively in practical politics. It transplants to the campus a cross-section of politics as it really is, and not as it seems in the textbooks. It may be that, given a taste of real party politics, the students will find inspiration to fight for betterment of the governmental system and for the progress of democracy.

At any rate, they will become better voters. Stimulated interest in political affairs can result in nothing less than a saner and more careful discrimination on the ballot.

That the Young Democrats of the college are the first to take this step is not surprising in view of the fact that college youth is, for the most part, liberal and progressive. The Democratic Party has been foremost in the organization of college youth, for in youth lies its largest support.

Reactionaries or railbirds are not representative of the huge mass of college students, but progressive democracy is. Prior to the organization of this club, they have been preponderant but inarticulate. Now they possess a voice—a voice that may call the rest of the students forward in a defense of liberalism. As part of a nationally organized group, the Young Democrats of America, too, may wield a power in the forward re-establishment of our great democracy.

Warning to All Men

Since there are girls and girls, each with her own particular "line," it seems only fair and proper that the men of State be put wise to the more common of these.

"I wish I were a man. They are so strong and fearless. They can do anything." Here speaks the helpless little girl. She simply can't get along unless there is a big strong man around to brush aside the imaginary dangers. All this creates the opportunity for a clever and effective touch system. The modern independence of woman may have exterminated the sweet clinging vine's chances, but there are plenty left. The helpless girl has the sense to realize the men still like their gals soft and feminine. All her tricks are old, but that doesn't mean they're no longer effective. Her pantomime at fear makes weak men strong and strong men stronger.

"I'm so tired of it all." Here we have the worldly girl who knows all about men. An attitude of bored indifference, a husky voice, a languid pose, and the importance of acting the part outwardly makes this a hard role. A few well aimed glances and a cautiously tempered indifference take the place of conversation. Only the very naive take this seriously. They can be as good at sixteen as at sixty and just as dangerous.

"You're so wonderful. You can do anything." Here comes Miss Flatterer. She makes her prey feel that she is the one and only person in the world that really appreciates him. Convincing conversation is her weapon. She leaves him dumb and dazzled with his own importance.

"I'll race you to the fence and back." The outdoor girl makes her bow. She's vivacious and really makes things hum. Swimming, tennis, sports and what have you—she's always just barely loser to the man who falls into her clutches. It arouses their fighting blood. She's always Sally-on-the-spot, but is too clever to stalk her prey in the open. The strong masculine man never fails to fall before her barricade of tricks. He thinks that he's the chaser and not the chased.

YOUR BOOK, DESIGNED BY YOU, FOR YOU

●

A REAL ANNUAL

●

50c DEPOSIT

●

RESERVES IT IN ROOM 114

●

1937 Franciscan

Grunt Stars Featured At Block Show

Schwartz and Goldstein To Entertain With Wrestling Match In Top Spot

Presenting Maury Schwartz and Sad Sam Goldstein as a feature attraction in a star bill, the Block "S" will stage a giant smoker for the college. Date of the event has not been set.

The completed program is expected to be released at an early date. Boxing, wrestling, vaudeville and other forms of entertainment are expected to play stellar parts on the bill.

Deemed one of the funniest acts in years, the wrestling match between Schwartz and Goldstein will be the thirteenth or fourteenth renewal of their annual struggle. As usual the event will probably end in a draw, just as a matter of record.

The boys each lay claim to four victories and are willing to let one match be called a draw. The rest of the string is being debated and the winner of the Block "S" bout will automatically be credited with the other four wins.

Presenting their act at the smoker held last semester, Schwartz and Goldstein battled to an invigorating draw. In fact, so invigorating that the stools at ringside almost flew in the general melee.

Schwartz is the former president from San Francisco Junior College. He is well known in local ring circles as an amateur boxer and matman.

Goldstein is an employee of Dreamland and is noted for his "acting" in the ring.

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TOUCH TACKLE CONTESTS START

That the postponed touch-tackle tournament would start this week was definitely announced last Friday by Ed Smith, intramural manager. Smith will place a schedule of games on the bulletin board today, and the games will start on Wednesday.

The contests will begin at exactly 12:15 sharp and will end at 12:45. Joe Paiva is to referee all the games. They will be played in two twelve minute halves.

Any physical education class or campus organization is eligible to enter a team. All men are eligible to participate except those who have won their Block "S."

—o—

See The Game

Ambiguity of Statistics Hit By Petretz

Notre Dame Men Claim Faulty Statistics Hurt Football

By JOSEPH PETRITZ

The following discussion of the movement to provide football fans with more accurate information about the sport was written exclusively for the Golden Gater and the Associated Collegiate Press by Joseph Petritz, director of sports publicity at the University of Notre Dame.

The Official Football Guide for 1936 lists the names of some 57 football players, who, in 1936, made punts of between 71 and 80 yards on the fly.

I watched Bill Shakespeare, Notre Dame's all-American halfback of 1935, for three years, kicking opponents dizzy. During that time and for several years previously I saw many of the games, other famous distance kickers—Kabealo of Ohio State, Bobby Hogan of Pitt, Dick Nesbitt of Drake, later of the Chicago Bears, and others—and I have yet to see a punt travel 70 yards in the air from the line of scrimmage.

The point is not that the Official Football Guide is necessarily wrong, for it is possible that with a strong tail wind a man might kick a ball the prodiguous distance upwards of 71 yards.

What I wonder about, though, is whether the kicks were measured from the line of scrimmage or from the spot where the kicker stood.

In Notre Dame's thrilling game with Pittsburgh last fall, Acting Captain Marty Peters booted the place kick in the last two minutes of play which settled the issue in favor of the Fighting Irish, 9 to 6. The ball was on the 18-yard line before the center passed it back. Peters stood on the 26-yard line to make his epic effort. The goal posts were 10 yards behind the goal line. The question arose then whether the kick should be scored as an 18-yard kick, a 26-yard kick, or a 36-yard kick. Many valuable words and much precious time were wasted by writers who were conscientious enough to clear up the point.

It is not an infrequent occurrence for an ambitious college publicity man, trying to push one of his school's stars into an all-American berth, to list the average yardage gained by the player in response to inquiries about that player, but to neglect to specify whether these yards were made on running plays, passes he caught or threw, kickoff returns, punt returns, or even on punts. Maybe his average runs up around 7 to 10 yards a trip. Possibly his average on running plays from scrimmage is three yards.

—o—

See The Game

State Spirit

Mr. Cox:

The hours I spent working on Roberts' Field total somewhere between 15 and 20 hours. Please accept them as my contribution to State. I was on the NYA list. I think I would rather have the honor of being a true pioneer in the building of State's athletic prowess than have the material satisfaction of earning $10.

Respectfully,
JACK MURPHY.

W. A. A. Plans For Play Day

High School Play Day will take place here at State College on Saturday, October 31. Girls from 42 high schools will be invited to come and join the fun. Plans for the event are just going into shape and Blanche Tuggey, vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association, is general chairman.

In the morning there will be a warm-up program and many different sports. A luncheon will be held about 12:30. Kappa Delta Tau, State's dance group, is planning several dances for the luncheon program.

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FARMER AND HARDEN TO APPEAR IN SHOW

Sound effects for the Varsity Theater's Varsity Football newsreel will be furnished by coaches Farmer and Harden when they take the stage on Tuesday, October 6, at the little theatre.

According to Harden, many students are at a loss to understand many of the team's complicated plays. He and Farmer will attempt to explain them while they are being flashed on the screen.

Aside from movies of the State College football scrimmages taken by Bishop, there will be numerous other campus shots and a regular feature.

Johnson Leads Mariners In Sixth Consecutive Triumph Over Purple and Gold Team

Marin Halfback Scores In Sensational Runs — Bill Harkness Lacks Support of Staters — State Defense, Blocking Inferior

And the lean years continue. Scheduled to have been the year that State was due to break the five year jinx of Marin, the game proved to be a boomerang. So it's six years and no victory.

The playing of Mullins, supposed to be a triple-threat man and a all-conference quarterback, was overshadowed by the nimble-footed half-back, Harold Johnson. In first quarter, Johnson started Marin's scoring spree with a 79 yard gallop through a field scattered with Staters. His run was a good exposition of the speedy, swivel-hipped player that he is. The Mariners provided him with an excellent interference, but it did not start to function until Johnson was already well on his way to the goal.

In the third quarter, State had possession of the ball in dangerous territory, and Harkness supposedly kicked out of danger, but placing the ball into Johnson's hands on his own forty, let that gentleman proceed to make another sensational dash through the entire State team and mark up six more points for Marin.

Jack Mullins was not exactly a poor player Friday, although he did not live up to his reputation. On the receiving end of Gibhardt's passes, he was responsible for one of Marin's tallies by dragging a State tackler ten yards over the line. The outstanding players for Marin were Johnson, Gibhardt and Allen, end, who broke up many State plays and did most of the kicking for the Jaysees.

Bill Harkness, State fullback, realizes today that it takes more than one man to win a football game. He made a gallant attempt to win. What with State's blocking, which was poor, and their pass defense was of a lesser quality than that of the Mare Island game, he had little chance. The passing attack was improved, but the Mariners had a good pass defense and most of the throws were knocked down.

On plunges through the line, the State forward men failed to open holes, and the State backs were usually thrown for a loss or no gain. Marin, on the other hand, may not have gained a terrific amount of yardage, but their forward wall was able to open gaping holes in the State defense.

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SEE YOU AT THE GAMES

Down In Front

By ED. SMITH

Comes it now that we go to town this Friday against the "Orphan" J. C., I hope. This is the major game of the year, and the outcome depends upon garnering material for next year's team. Win or lose, we still have a good club. And it won't lose, you can count on me for that.

Most of you wonder if the boys who get in fights during a game ever make up. Well, most of you have never been down in the shower room after the game, and that is where the making up goes on. The boys get together while they are getting their bodies washed and polished and have a good time cussing and discussing the game. The showers are the place where real sportsmanship shows up, and from what I've seen in the showers, State is full of sportsmen. I have never seen a grudge held after a man comes out of the showers, and never expect to. It seems that the water and soap cleans the boys both physically and mentally. It brings out the humor of the situation, and makes all parties involved get a sheepish look on their faces.

I would like to hand an orchid to our Athletic Manager, George Mirande. "Slip," as he is sometimes called, is working harder than any other student towards the completion of Roberts' Field. With his student teaching, it seems hardly possible that he would have time for the furthering of athletics, but he gets the time, and from whom he gets it, or where he gets it, no one knows. He is always down at school, even on Saturdays and Sundays, and that's a lot of time. You have probably seen him at the game hurrying, scurrying around making things hum.

EXCLUSIVE

The Golden Gater yesterday learned the identity of the persons who painted the Senior Bench. According to reliable reports, they are Jack Jones and Otis Platt, freshmen at San Francisco Junior College.

Strong Marin Eleven Downs Golden Tide

Fighting State Gridders Defeated By Well Coached Jaysee Eleven 32-0

By BILL BUCHAN

A fighting team, weakened by the lack of fundamentals, went down to defeat Friday at Roberts' Stadium. They weren't beaten by a better team, but beaten by a well coached outfit that sensed the fundamental weaknesses of the Golden Tide of State. The score was 32-0 in favor of Marin.

No blocking, no pass defense, no scoring plays, that is the handicap that faced the Purple and Gold team. Rated as the best potential team in the history of the college, they were faced with the problem of stopping a team, perfectly balanced, with an assortment of plays that were built for every type of field situation.

Game Marred by Poor Blocking

For the first time in years State has had material. All city men, men that can play football. Yet there seemed to be a lack of co-ordination in the game Friday night. Blocking assignments were missed or forgotten. The halfback from Marin could sneak out in the flat any time he pleased for a pass.

Even with four of the first string out of the line the team showed flashes of brilliance. A first quarter attack that clicked was the one redeeming feature of the night. It showed a latent power that could be developed. It showed that the material is there, waiting for the development.

Motored by Bill Harkness, the Golden Tide moved down the field on a series of pass plays and reverses. One assault at the goal was stopped by a backfield-in-motion penalty. A second abortive attempt was stopped by a 15 yard penalty for clipping.

Marin, quarterbacked by Jack "Moon" Mullins, pushed over a score in every period of the game. Seven points in the first, seven in the second, twelve in the third, and six in the final quarter was the damage done by the Mariners.

Johnson Steals Show

Hal Johnson stole the show from the highly touted Mullins. Taking the ball on his own twenty-nine, Johnson showed his heels to the whole State team when he reeled off 71 yards to a touchdown. He scored again later, when he took a kickoff from the toe of Harkness and slipped through the entire Gater team to a score.

Scores on End Play

Mullins scored on a play around right end in the second quarter. It was a climax to a 42 yard pass from Bill Adams to Frank Smith. Ted Gebhardt converted with a buck over center.

Two more touchdowns were recorded by the Marin team. The final one on a pass late in the fourth quarter.

State faces San Francisco Junior College Friday night. According to present indications the odds will be in the favor of the Rams by something like 20 to 1. Playing in Los Angeles Friday night the boys from the orphan J. C. scored a 12-0 victory over the Cubs from the Southern institution.

Condition of the four first string stars will be a factor that will mean close score or an avalanche of touchdowns by the Rams. Darryl Hopkins may be ready by game time. Dave Schiller is another doubtful starter. Although injured he saw service in the Marin game.

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"Young Democrats On Spot" States Club Prexy and Sponsor

Dr. T. E. Treutlein Advocates More Political Consciousness; Bischoff Fights Board Actions Are Petitions Injected Club Meeting Today

"The Young Democrats are being put on the spot by the Executive Board!" was the opening statement of Erwin Bischoff, the president of that organization, in a short eecutive meeting last Tuesday.

"The Executive Board, at their last meeting, decided to suspend the Young Democrats," Bischoff stated. "This suspension is due to the fact that several students appeared at the meeting with petitions to start other political organizations on the campus, and the Executive Board decided that they did not want all these clubs, so they want to suspend all such organizations, including the Young Democrats."

President Bischoff said that the Young Democrats intend to fight this suspension and will encourage the students with different political beliefs to organize. It is his belief that the existence of such clubs on the campus indicates a healthy attitude on the part of the students. With several political clubs, debates could be held and the competition would make it interesting for all the students.

Dr. T. E. Treutlein, the sponsor of the club, added to Bischoff's remarks by saying that what college students need today is political consciousness, instead of so much "Rah, rah" at football games. He stated that "Rah, rah" is all right at times, but there is a place in college life for serious consideration of the political issues at hand.

The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday at noon in the activities room. As speaker of the day, Mr. John C. Cavendish, prominent Young Democrat of San Francisco, will deliver an address on "The Constitutional Aspect of the Present Campaign." The meeting will be open to all who are interested in the campaign and to those who want a Democratic victory in the election.

SCIENCE ANNEX STILL UNDER CONSTRUCTION

State's new Science building which was started last year and supposed to be finished for this term is still being built.

According to Maurice R. Amsden, science instructor, when interviewed on the subject, stated that until the linoleum arrived for the floors of the different rooms no offices would be established, but that it should arrive very soon. He also stated that until the laboratory equipment arrived from the east no chemistry courses would be taught there. However, two of the laboratories have been set up as lecture rooms and the physics laboratory has been temporarily filled with equipment.

The lecture rooms are also being used now for English courses due to lack of available space in College Hall. When finished this structure will contain some of the best equipped laboratories in California.

COLLEGE PROF. WAS MARRIED YESTERDAY

Miss Lynette Maas, assistant professor of Education, became Mrs. Teall Messer at a quiet ceremony last night. The wedding took place at First Presbyterian Church in San Francisco.

The announcement of the wedding came as a surprise to faculty members, students, and even the close friends of the couple.

Both the bride and groom have travelled extensively. Mrs. Messer has served as director of the American School in Taikyu, Japan, and has done Nursery school supervision in New York and at Mills College.

Mr. Messer has studied and instructed in art in Paris, and at present, is operating a large mine near Middletown, California.

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MILKSHAKES
SANDWICHES
and LUNCHES
The Best Food In Town

COLLEGE THESPIANS PRESENT ORATOR HERE

On Thursday, October 8, at eleven o'clock, the regular College Theatre group will present speakers from the Federal Theatre. Visitors are welcome.

"Last year's speakers from this same group, Mr. Pellam, Mr. Chesse, and Miss Manito, who spoke on play production, marionettes and creative drama, were well received and deeply appreciated by speech majors and minors," stated Miss Jessie Casebolt, dramatic instructor. She also commented that all visitors are welcomed.

HIGH JUNIORS SUPPORT PROM

That the Junior Prom this year would be backed by both sections of the Junior class was virtually assured by the Hi section at their meeting last Thursday. It was stated by members present that the affair would take the place of a Senior Ball for the outgoing members of that class who graduate in January. Insufficient funds was given as one of the reasons why a Senior Ball this semester would be impracticable.

A Doughnut Sale will be one of the features of the Hi Junior social season. It will be staged at the close of the semester, according to class heads.

Chickens' Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

promise to hold a dinner in the Co-op for the student body previous to the Ball," she went on, "and with an agreement to try to sell one hundred tickets."

General chairman of the Ball is Erwin Bischoff; subordinates include Beverly Lyon, tickets; Bill Smith, publicity; Howard Demeke and Bill Rose, concessions; Evelyn Harris, ushers, and George Gibson, sponsor of the chapter, faculty arranger.

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See The Game

Writer Fest Goes Chinese

In their city-wide search for a "local color" spot in which to hold their traditional dinner, the Scribes Club has selected a Chinese restaurant as the scene of the affair.

Eleanor Stanton was appointed head of the arrangement committee by Peggy Cleghorne, president of the organization.

At the last meeting on Friday, October 1, Miss Cleghorne announced that a new day would be picked for club meetings because of present conflicts with other activities on Fridays. She requested that members cooperate by notifying her of their free hours, via post box.

Freshness of viewpoint, craftsmanship, fellowship, sincerity of purpose and effort are some of the essentials of the successful writer, according to Miss Marion Elwood, critic and advisor, who outlined the pitfalls and handicaps facing the beginning author, in a lecture before the Scribes Club.

The greatest handicap confronting the young writer is his impatience at serving the apprenticeship necessary to the mastery of his craft, stated Miss Elwood. Lack of perseverance, and faith in his own ultimate success, she cited as two other causes standing in the way of literary success.

Exploding the theory that writing is an overcrowded field, the speaker revealed that ninety-four per cent of the contributors to the Saturday Evening Post never repeat after the rejection of their first manuscript. She warned against this early discouragement by reminding the Scribes that stories are built, not written, and by stressing the importance of planning and revision as factors in writing success.

HONOR SOCIETY PARTY PLANNED

Starting off with a "bang" the members of the Delta Phi Upsilon, State honor society, met last Tuesday in Miss Alice P. Allcutt's office, K. P. 3.

Plans were immediately formulated to have a "rush party" at the home of Edith White on Oct. 13.

The officers for the club this semester are as follows: Shirley Canning, president; Edith White, vice-president; Clarice Dechent, recording secretary; Rosalind Herschin, treasurer; Elizabeth Burton, historian, and Ruth Cross as the corresponding secretary.

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New Transfer Students

Each student is to see Mrs. Ray (registrar's office) regarding selection of majors and minors, and final adjustment of credits.

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LOST: A white swagger sweater in vicinity of co-op. Very important that it is found. Make communications with Muriel Green. P. O. 242.

"No Support For a War" Is Pledge

Oxford Pledge Debated By Atkinson and Werschick For A.S.U. Meet

"We will not support any war undertaken by the government, because we feel that any government which involves a people in war is not worthy of support," proclaimed the students of Oxford University when they initiated the "Oxford Pledge." This was the subject of a debate between Jack Werchick and Cy Atkinson at the last meeting of the American Student Union.

The affirmative, represented by Mr. Atkinson, defined the purpose of the Pledge as an inducement for unity in a movement toward the promotion of peace. He explained that war is a cruel, barbaric method of reaching a decision when a difference of opinion exists between two factions. Thus he pointed out the folly and futility of war.

The negative, represented by Mr. Werchick, declared that persons signing the Pledge do so at a moment of hysteria. He justified this statement by explaining that calm thinking would reveal the absurdity of expecting such a plan to be binding in the event of war.

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